

Executive Board Slates Dorm Visits Next Week

Tentative plans are being made by the Executive Board of the Student Association to visit dorms and get feedback from the students on issues and conditions on campus. The visits are scheduled for early next week.

"We'll probably get both positive and negative responses from the students, and I know that they will approach our visits with a serious and open view," says SA president Deb Frantz (sr.-Hal.). She further notes that although this would be a case of students gauging opinions from other students, they would get sincere and valid thoughts about the improvements that can be made on campus.

This visit was prompted by a motion in the Student Senate which requires that the Executive Board go to the dorms and get feedback from students at least twice a semester.

Members of the Executive Board are: Frantz, executive vice-president Eileen McGinnity (sr.-Hal.), social vice-president Dan Clark (jr.-Gal.), secretary Sue Beecher (sr.-Jus.), Senate president Stan Cmich, ISA representative Mark Heinen, Campus Organizational Senator Alana Ahmed, the four class presidents, and the seven SA standing committee chairmen.

Dorm visits will be divided among various Board members, and they hope to visit all the dorms in the same evening. These visits will last as long as responses are being given and the results of these visits will be published by the SA as soon as they are tallied.

"I'm optimistic that these visits will be successful. We will try to act on the basis of the responses we get from the students," says Frantz.



Like the rest of the campus, this car seems to symbolize the amount of snow that has fallen and drifted over much of the United States.

Spring Tours Scheduled

Students with nowhere to go during spring break might consider one of the two trips being offered by the Indiana Student Association (ISA) from Mar. 12 to Mar. 19. They are a cruise to the Bahamas and a trip to Daytona, Fla.

Beginning in Freeport, the cruise will take students to five other islands in the Bahamas. At these islands, they can disembark and tour the island. The islands that the ship will visit are Freeport, Abaco, Eleuthera, Exuma, Andros, Nassau, and then back to Freeport. The ship will go to a different island each day, and will stop over in Nassau for two days. Approximately half the cruise will be spent on the ship, and the other half on the islands.

There will be entertainment on board the ship when it is not in port. This includes cocktail parties, nightly discos, a rock group, Faith, and calypso. "There will be plenty to do and see on this cruise," notes ISA

representative Mark Heinen (sr.-Gal.). "This cruise is for students only, and students from as far away as the University of Arizona and the University of Idaho will be going."

Price, which includes air fare from Jacksonville, is \$275 for a four-berth standard cabin.

Students opting to go to Daytona instead will stay at the Kings Inn on Daytona Beach. Activities are being organized through the tour director and the hotel management, and rooms have been booked. "The number of people going has tripled over figures of last year," declares Heinen. "But there are still rooms available, and only students are going on this trip."

A room for a four-person occupancy is priced at \$240 for the entire week.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, to go on these trips with all students and at these rates," Heinen says.

For more information, contact Mark Heinen immediately.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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Games Ordered For Dorms

Recently, various types of games have been ordered to be distributed to the individual dorms. "The purpose of these games is to give the students an opportunity to do something when there is nothing else to do," reports Personnel Dean Jerome Hughes.

Some of the games that have been ordered are Life, Monopoly, Careers, Clue, Chess, Checkers, Backgammon and Aggravation. "These games are expected to arrive before the end of February," notes Diane Jennings, assistant to the personnel dean.

"These games cost around \$400," says Hughes, "and were funded through Ken Zawodny, Vice-President for Business Affairs and the Business Office. Other types of games such as ping-pong are not out

of the question. But first we should see how the games already ordered work out."

When the games arrive, they can be obtained by giving your student ID card to your dorm Resident Assistant. The ID can be picked up when the game is returned. It is the responsibility of the RA's to see that the games are returned in their proper condition.

If any dorm or group wants to reserve the Rensselaer Central High School swimming pool, students should contact Dave Smith at the intramural office. A minimum of 60 people is necessary to reserve the pool, and the intramural office will make all of the arrangements.

"These games and activities are student privileges and should be respected. The possibility of any more games or activities rests on the responsibility of the students toward these present games," Hughes concludes.



Hughes

ANNOUNCEMENT

One deputy probation officer and two volunteer officers are being sought by the Jasper County Probation Department for an internship lasting a year, beginning July 1, 1977.

These positions involve dealing with arrested juveniles and adults, contacting parents, transferring cases to other agencies, incarcerating individuals when necessary, making court appearances and recommendations, investigating presentences, and feeling comfortable enough to assert the proper authority when necessary. A deputy probation officer is also expected to become involved with the various departments and agencies concerned with community affairs.

Applications are available to all students and are found in the personnel dean's office. Completed applications should be given to Larry Lennon, chairman of the psychology department, no later than Mar. 15.

Student Life Committee Proposes Changes In Judicial Procedure

A revision of disciplinary procedures has been proposed by the Student Life Committee.

Formerly the disciplinary procedures for violations of the Student Handbook regulations gave the students two choices. They could either choose to be heard by Personnel Dean

Jerome Hughes, or the College Conduct Board, which was composed of two students, two faculty members, and one administrator. The Personnel Dean attends as an ex-officio and non-voting member.

This revision would call for the abolition of the College Conduct Board and the Judiciary Board, and replace it with an Appeals Board, which would have the same formation as the Conduct Board. This would mean that all disciplinary cases would have to go to the Personnel Dean. The revision does not affect in-dorm disciplinary procedures.

A student can appeal the decision made by the dean. In cases where the status of the student is affected (such as probation, suspension, expulsion, or dismissal), the full Appeals Board must meet. In lesser cases, the chairperson must consult two members of the Board as to whether a full hearing is sufficient. If one of these two says yes, then a full hearing must be called. Otherwise, the chairperson will handle the case.

Students who appeal their cases must submit a written appeal within 48 hours, and the appeal must be acted upon within 72 hours with a decision issued in seven days. The decision of the Appeals Board is final and can only be appealed to the college president. The primary purpose of the revision is to centralize and simplify the system of appeals.



Looking at the snow in the picture at the top of this page, one can only hope that scenes like the above are not too far away. Pumas can look forward to the tranquility of spring soon, we hope.

It's About Time . . .

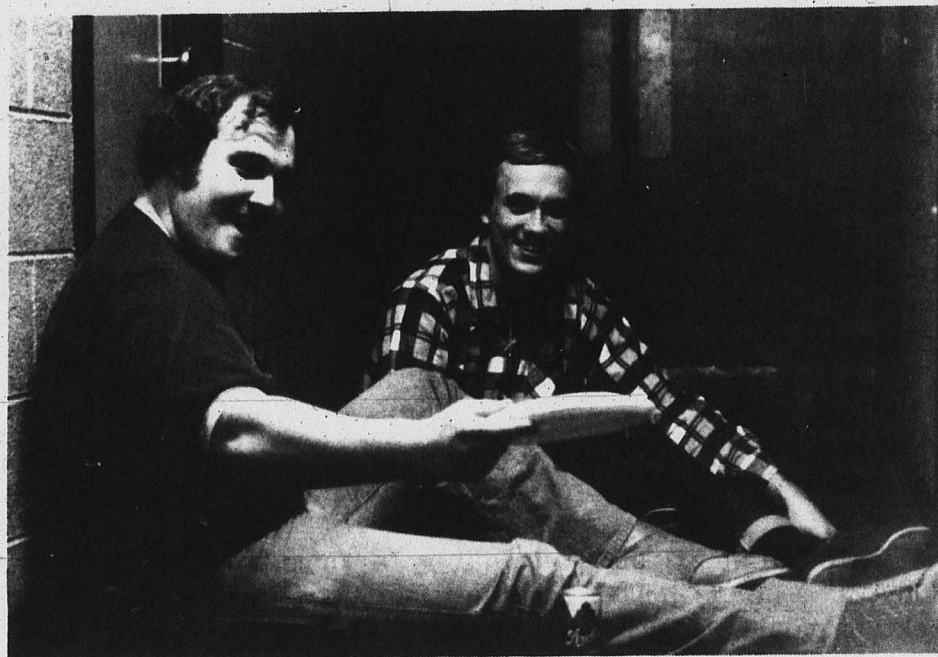
We think that it is about time that the leaders of our student government have decided to venture out and hear what their fellow students have to say. This is a pretty good project, and a lot of good responses can be gotten if our SA officers avoid one basic thing—approaching the students as students and not as student leaders trying to find out serious student thoughts.

In approaching them as fellows, the Executive Board will be treated as any other student and as a result, may not receive serious answers to vital questions. The Board should also let the students initiate as many of the questions as possible. In this way, many more subjects will be dealt with.

Also, this should be approached in an unbiased manner, and none of the criticism should be taken as a personal insult. In approaching this in a personal manner, the whole purpose of these visits would be defeated. The Student Association represents the entire student body and its purpose is to find out what the student body is thinking as a whole.

Students, on the other hand, must approach these visits with a serious attitude, and not take it as a lark. This is meant to be a serious gauging of the students' feelings toward campus life in general. And if serious answers are not given, then nothing that is wrong can be righted.

We strongly urge all students to attend these meetings and voice their opinions, and to the leaders of the student government we say "it's about time!"



Pumas 1 and 2, alias Tom Milani (jr.-Gal.) and Tom Hartrich (so.-Gal.), resort to that favorite game among students, frisbee, when they are snowed in.

Organizations Add To Campus Life

By KEVIN MEANY

In the course of a school year, students take leave from the pressures of academic life to attend the numerous parties, mixers, guest speakers and other activities provided by the various campus clubs.

In order to remain in good standing with the Senate, these clubs are expected to hold meetings and sponsor at least two types of entertainments. With that in view, here is a rundown of the campus clubs and their sponsorships.

Accounting-Finance Club — three meetings, Homecoming float, Monte Carlo booth, career day for accounting majors. President: Tom Cassady.

Biology Club — six meetings, club picnic, Monte Carlo booth, field trip, guest speakers, co-sponsored mixer with Ski Club. President: Steve McKenney.

Black Student Union — no report in writing, but have adequate amount of meetings, had Black Homecoming Queen contest, clothing drive. Chairman: Daryl Boglin.

Blue Key Honor Fraternity — reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellow, co-developers of this year's Homecoming, re-establishing of tutoring program, two meetings. President: Tom Conde.

Business Club — six meetings, sponsored mixer, Monte Carlo booth, tour of Kaiser Broadcasting of Chicago, Homecoming float, career day for club members. President: Phyllis Fitchorn.

Chorus — meetings twice weekly, Monte Carlo booth, wine and cheese party, fine arts festival, three concerts, Mass in chapel at Christmas, special entertainment for alumni, Board of Trustees, Parents' Weekend. President: Donna Beauchene.

Courier Club — campus tours, Homecoming participant, Parents' Weekend, Christmas Party, reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellow, campus day for high schools.

History Club — Wine and cheese party, Monte Carlo booth, Monte Carlo booth for Homecoming weekend, reception for Fr. Thomas Ryan, reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellow, sponsored Christmas and New Year's mixers. President: Alana Ahmed.

Phi Kappa Fraternity — Wednesday evening get-together, fraternity initiation, two parties in chapel cafeteria. President: Jim Matting.

Psychology Club — meetings twice monthly, volunteers in probation, carnation sales. President: Mike Popovich.

Education Club — two meetings, sponsored mixer, Homecoming float. President: JoAnn Erhart.

Gaspar Hall Marks 80th Anniversary

Four buildings at Saint Joseph's College will mark anniversaries this year, ranging from Gaspar Hall to Halleck Center.

Gaspar Hall, the second oldest building on the campus, marks its 80th anniversary. It was originally called the Minim Building when new in 1897, for it housed seventh and eighth-grade students. From 1905-40 it served as a residence for the Precious Blood Society faculty.

Thereafter it was converted into a college dormitory and given the name Gaspar in honor of St. Gaspar del Bufalo, founder of the Society of the Precious Blood which founded the college. Since the Administration Building fire of 1973 it has housed faculty offices.

This year marks the 70th anniversary of Dwenger Hall, which was erected in 1907 and

named after Bishop Dwenger of Fort Wayne, a key figure in the establishment of Saint Joseph's. The building now serves as the campus infirmary and dispensary.

Raleigh Hall marks its anniversary this year, and the building brings varied memories to many Collegeville alumni. Currently the building houses the art studio, baseball and football offices, plus weightlifting equipment and other athletic facilities.

However, a large group of alumni remember Raleigh Hall as the campus recreation center during the 1950's and early 1960's when a grill, snack shop, barber shop and television room were housed there. In addition, several ping pong and pool

tables drew heavy student use before, between and after classes.

Lastly, 1977 brings the 15th anniversary of Halleck Center, named after Charles Halleck, former congressman from Indiana and a long-time member of Saint Joseph's Board of Trustees.

Currently the building houses the student dining room, college bookstore, student lounges, the News Bureau and student publications offices, the offices of the personnel dean and chaplain, student government offices, the Raleigh Room grill and various meeting rooms.

This building was dedicated Sept. 13, 1962, when former president Dwight Eisenhower came to SJC to lay the cornerstone.

Pinochle Runs 59 Hours

Got the "It's too cold to do anything" blues? The men from third floor Gallagher found one solution. Play pinochle for 59 straight hours.

At 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 28, the men in Gallagher 311 were trying to think of something to do while trapped inside by the blizzard. Pinochle? Why not? While at first playing to relieve boredom, as time wore on they decided to go for a record.

The main players included Dave Gunning (jr.), Glen Allie (jr.), Mitch Frankowski (jr.), Tom Guiden (jr.), Tim Killeen (so.), and Ed Becker (fr.). Playing in relief were Ernie Gonzalez (sr.), Mark Bolla (sr.), John Polachek (jr.), Ron Golec (so.), John Aurelio (so.), Bob Pelletiere (so.), Art Collins (jr.), Brian Niehoff (sr.), Joe Shad (so.), and Haz Hahne (sr.).

The game continued for 59 consecutive hours, ending at 12:30 a.m. Monday Jan. 31. The final score was 10,545 to 9,804.

Although no record has officially been broken, the players

are writing to Guinness in London to see if their record is acceptable. The Guinness Book of World Records lists no record for pinochle playing, nor do other sources.

Hourly reports were aired on WJCK and WKVI-FM. The marathon was also covered by the Associated Press and United Press International.

Before considering such an undertaking yourself, you might consider the cost, which, in this case, included one good bottle of Polish whiskey, countless beers, and two chairs.

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editors:

At a special meeting of the Student Senate held on Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1977, a motion was passed concerning a concert to be held tentatively in April in the fieldhouse. Previous to the motion passing, an option poll was distributed to the student body. The results showed that a majority of the students were in favor of the concert. However, with the decision to contract KANSAS, rather than any of the three bands presented on the ballot, many students reacted negatively. Please keep in mind, however, that at the top of the ballot it was specifically stated that the results of the poll would not necessarily dictate the choice of the band. It was later discovered that it was impossible to contract any of those three.

Finally, in the past, two concerts held on campus failed in some respect. This year's concert

will not fail due to the organization of the SA officers and others. They are working effectively to promote what could be an excellent concert. However, if ticket sales are low, their efforts will have gone towards nothing. The student body must support this event, especially through ticket sales. If it fails, it will be the student body's failure, not five officers'.

Ann Pantle
(Sr.-Jus.)

Dear Editors:

I think that your report on enrollments for the second semester might give the impression that there was something unusual about the number of people who withdrew the first semester. But the attrition was normal; in fact the percentage was less than last year.

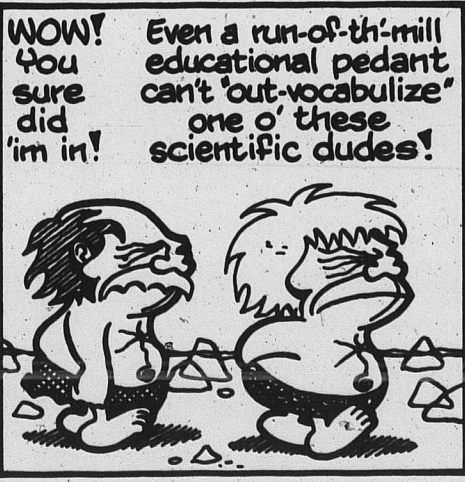
The reasons you selected from the many given for with-

drawal might seem to indicate that there was considerable dissatisfaction with the college. But the reasons selected were among the least typical. They overlook many other legitimate categories. For example, 26 students withdrew because they completed their work here, including 22 seniors who fulfilled graduation requirements. There were 15 students who were either dropped or withdrew because of poor academic work. Also 11 withdrew because of financial problems, eight for medical reasons, etc.

When the full picture is seen, I think your readers will agree that there was nothing unusual happening this year, no "run on the bank".

Registrar
Father Charles Robbins

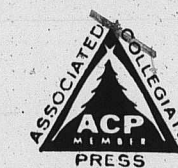
Editors' Note: The reasons that were given, while not typical, were indeed reasons given for withdrawal.



STUFF



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Pumas Stalk League Opponents

Saint Joseph's men's varsity is in the middle of a closing rush of Indiana Collegiate Conference games, pursuing its sixth consecutive winning season and a high finish in the ICC, while the women's varsity prepares for a rush of games leading up to the IWISO state tournament.

Valparaiso led most of the way here Wednesday night in rolling to a convincing 109-97 victory over Saint Joseph's in handing the Pumas their worst home-court defeat since the 1971-72 season.

The Crusaders took the lead for good at 38-37 with four minutes to play in the first half, then moved out to a 52-43 half-time advantage. Saint Joe made its last run at the visitors in closing the count to 60-56 with 14:29 to play, but Valpo reeled off nine straight points and was never seriously threatened after that.

Nifty close-range shooting and intensity on defense paved the way to victory for Saint Joseph's here Saturday as the Pumas rolled to a 22-point halftime lead before coasting home ahead of Wabash, 90-69.

Saint Joe connected on a blistering 60 percent of its field goal tries, outrebounded the Little Giants by 47-44, recorded nine steals and forced 18 Wabash turnovers in swamping the visitors for the second time this season.

Contemporary trends towards sticky defensive basketball took a back seat to the old-fashioned run-and-gun style at Greencastle Jan. 31 as DePauw raced past SJC by 116-103.

The Pumas were outthrustled on the boards, 49-35, and the host Tigers promptly converted this into victory. Gerry Klamrowski tallied 19 points and became the 14th member of the Pumas' 1,000-point club, while Kevin Merkell and Kevin Sims led the Pumas with 20 points each.

A basketball classic was unveiled before more than 2,000 boisterous fans here Jan. 27 as Saint Joseph's fought off a late Evansville rally with superlative team poise to preserve a treasured 70-69 upset victory over the ICC pre-season title favorites.

Merkell's two free throws with 15 seconds to play preserved the victory as the Saints won it with a balanced scoring attack: Sims scored 14, followed by Dave Downey and Bobby Dalton with 12 each and Merkell and Klamrowski with ten each.

"What a terrific team effort—we certainly earned this win—it wasn't given to us," said a pleased Puma coach George Waggoner. "Our zone defense, which we played with the necessary intensity, and our selective, patient shooting on offense were key factors for us."

Saint Joseph's women's team hosts Indiana Tech Friday at 6 p.m., then visits Grace College at Winona Lake, Ind., Saturday to complete a busy week of four games in five days.

Saint Joseph's women's basketball team improved its season record to 7-1 Tuesday and Wednesday by trampling Purdue-Calumet (60-34) and Valparaiso (54-32), respectively.

Tuesday at Purdue-Calumet, the Pumas rolled to a 26-14 half-time lead, then coasted home with the reserves seeing most of the action as SJC outshot and outrebounded the Pipers.

Carol Smith (six field goals in nine tries, eight rebounds, 14 points) and Dawn Bryant (eight field goals in 14 tries, eight rebounds, 16 points) led the Pumas while Betsy Clark added four field goals in eight attempts.

In home-court action against Valparaiso Wednesday, the Pumas led at halftime by 23-18. Saint Joe's defense forced Valparaiso into 40 turnovers, including 12 Puma steals.

Bryant led the scoring for the Pumas with 23 points, while Smith totalled ten points and 15 rebounds.

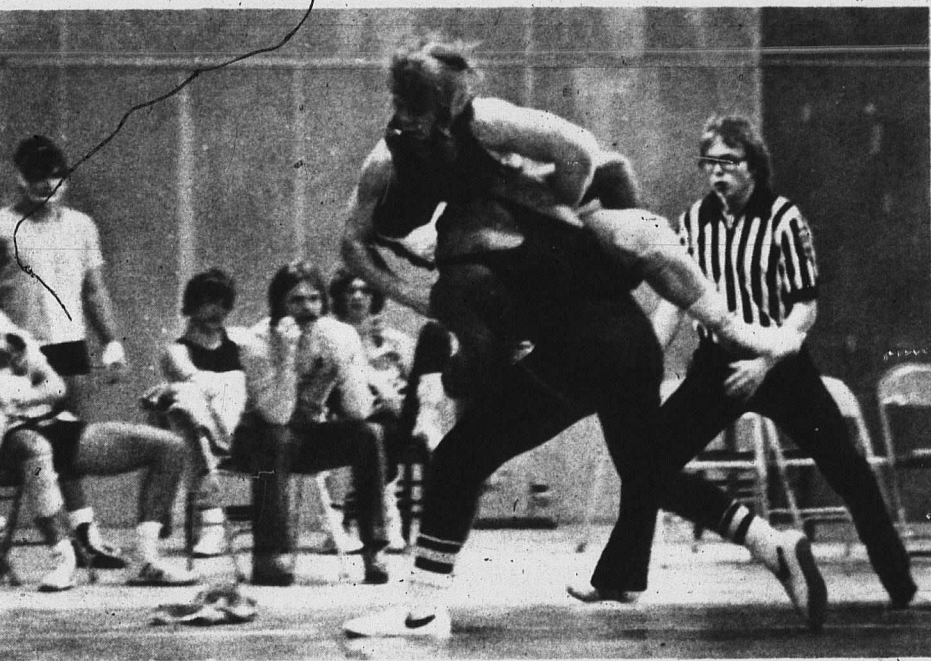
Games with St. Francis, Anderson, Butler and IUPUI-Indianapolis will precede the season-ending IWISO tourney Feb. 25-26.

SJC dropped a 57-43 decision to Notre Dame Friday before whipping Northern Illinois by 60-49 Saturday at South Bend.

Poor shooting hampered the Pumas against Notre Dame, as SJC made good on just 19 of 77 field goal tries for a 24 percent accuracy rating. Coach Dave Smith notes that the team had played just one game in the previous 23 days, and feels this may have helped limit the Pumas' field goal proficiency. Jenny Kile led the Pumas with 12 points and ten rebounds and Dawn Bryant had seven points and 12 rebounds.

Saint Joe's shooting returned to normal Saturday as the team shot 25-for-62 (40 percent) from the field and gradually pulled away from Northern Illinois after taking a 28-22 halftime lead.

Bryant led the Pumas with 31 points and Kile chipped in 16 points, all of them in the second half. Bryant bagged 13 of 26 field goal tries and Kile was six-for-13. Bryant added 11 rebounds and Kile dished out four assists.



Saint Joseph's Glen Poehner (top) is riding for a fall in this action during his 190-pound match against Indiana Central Saturday. Indiana Central won the triangular match, which also included Valparaiso.

SJC Soccer Reorganized

By PAT KANE

Shortly after the Christmas break, the Saint Joseph's Soccer Club had a reorganizational meeting. New captains, Mark Craven and Jerry Ramker, were elected, and several new positions were created. Rich Huffine was named as treasurer, Pat Kane was appointed publicity head, and Paul Cardosi was selected equipment manager. The captains expressed hope that all members of the Soccer Club would help to promote soccer here on campus.

The Soccer Club has been in

existence for five years and much progress in both the competitive and organizational areas has been made. The team record was 3-3-1 last fall against such opponents as Notre Dame, Valparaiso and Marian College. Each member of the team is required to attend five practices a week. The average turnout was 20 a practice. With such facts, Fr. James Froelich, the Soccer Club moderator, has asked the Athletic Committee to consider the possibility of varsity status for soccer. That proposal is expected to be discussed by the committee later this month.

If soccer were to become a varsity sport, explains Fr. Froelich, very little would be needed in the way of materials and personnel. A part-time coach, or perhaps a faculty member acting as a coach, would be essential for the team. Officials for home games would be mandatory, but considering the short schedule, they would prove inexpensive. The relatively small cost of a varsity soccer program seems to be the club's strongest argument, and the growing number of high school soccer programs across the country indicate varsity soccer could be a plus in student recruitment here.

PUMA PRINTS

New Plan May Save ICC

A dramatic shot-in-the-arm has been given the athletic health of the Indiana Collegiate Conference, thanks to a special Feb. 1 meeting held among the presidents, athletic directors and faculty representatives of Butler, DePauw, Evansville, Indiana Central, Saint Joseph's and Valparaiso.

Growing competitive imbalances and diversified athletic ambitions had seriously endangered the long-range outlook for the 27-year-old ICC. Then on the first of this month the presidents of the six schools voted unanimously to move toward curtailing student financial aid beyond need in all conference sports except basketball.

Whether the proposed action becomes reality depends on final approval of each of the six schools' governing boards, primarily boards of trustees and faculty athletic committees.

Mar. 10 has been set as a deadline for schools to report individual institutional acceptance or rejection of the presidents' proposal of Feb. 1. The new guidelines proposed for the conference include:

- (1) The commitment to move the conference toward a need basis in awarding financial aid in all sports except basketball.
- (2) There be a phase-out period for students, now receiving or promised financial aid beyond need, to complete their college athletic eligibility while retaining their financial aid.
- (3) Students in the top 20 percent of their high school graduating classes will be eligible for Honor Scholarships that may exceed their stated financial need.
- (4) Students who receive financial aid beyond need in basketball will be permitted to participate in all other sports except football.
- (5) Oral commitments to student athletes, promising financial aid beyond need and made before noon Feb. 1, will be honored.

The meeting was called by Father Charles Banet, president of the conference and president of Saint Joseph's College. He said the purpose of the special meeting was "to see what we could do to preserve the conference."

DePauw last fall announced its intention of leaving the league at the end of this year because of its decision not to grant financial aid beyond need in any sports. This decision was mandated by DePauw's affiliation with the NCAA's Division III which prohibits financial aid to students beyond their actual need.

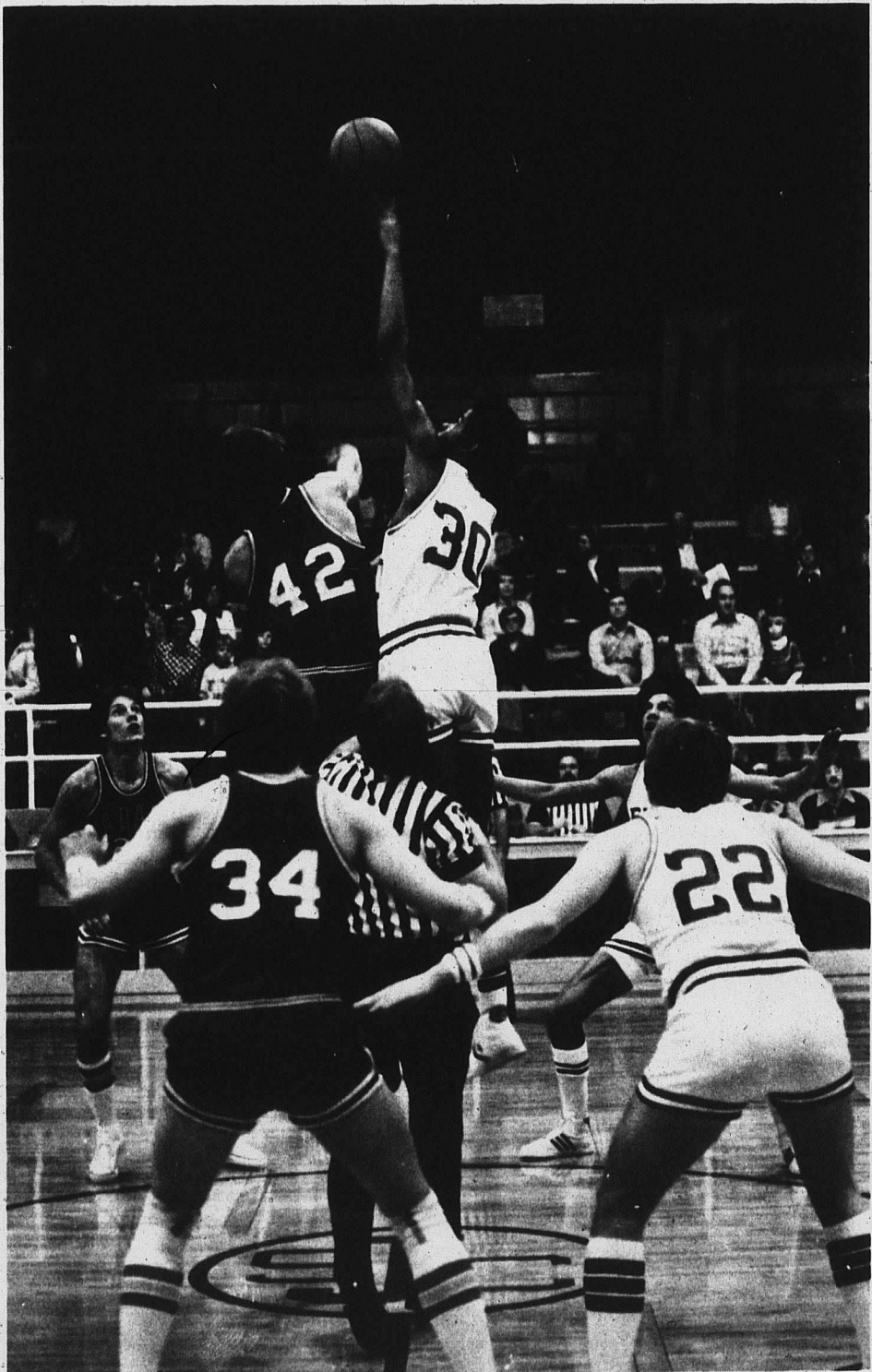
Father Banet said Saint Joseph's membership in the league also was "very tenuous," largely because of its plan to place its football program on a need basis in Division III.

Wabash College left the league last year because of similar perspectives on financial aid and its Division III alignment.

Major changes that would have to occur to reach the compromise would be Butler, Evansville and Indiana Central shifting their football programs from Division II status to Division III. Valparaiso, DePauw and Saint Joseph's already are Division III or are headed in that direction in football.

Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso would continue in Division I basketball and Indiana Central and Saint Joseph's would continue in Division II. Under the proposal DePauw's compromise would come in playing against Division I and II basketball teams with a Division III aid program.

One Indianapolis sportswriter has warned that this will likely create imbalanced basketball competition with Butler, Evansville and Valparaiso dominating DePauw, Indiana Central and Saint Joseph's, but traditional rivalries, more economical travel and scheduling and equalized competition in the other sports are overriding considerations.



Saint Joseph's Dave Downey (30) outleaps Paul Brooks (42) of Wabash to get the Pumas started on their way to Saturday night's 90-69 win over Wabash. Kevin Sims (22) of SJC and Mike Messamore (34) of Wabash are in the foreground.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASKETBALL

SJC 70, Evansville 69
DePauw 116, SJC 103
SJC 90, Wabash 69
Valparaiso 109, SJC 97
Feb. 12—Evansville, away
Feb. 16—DePauw, here, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19—Butler, here, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 22—Indiana Central, away

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

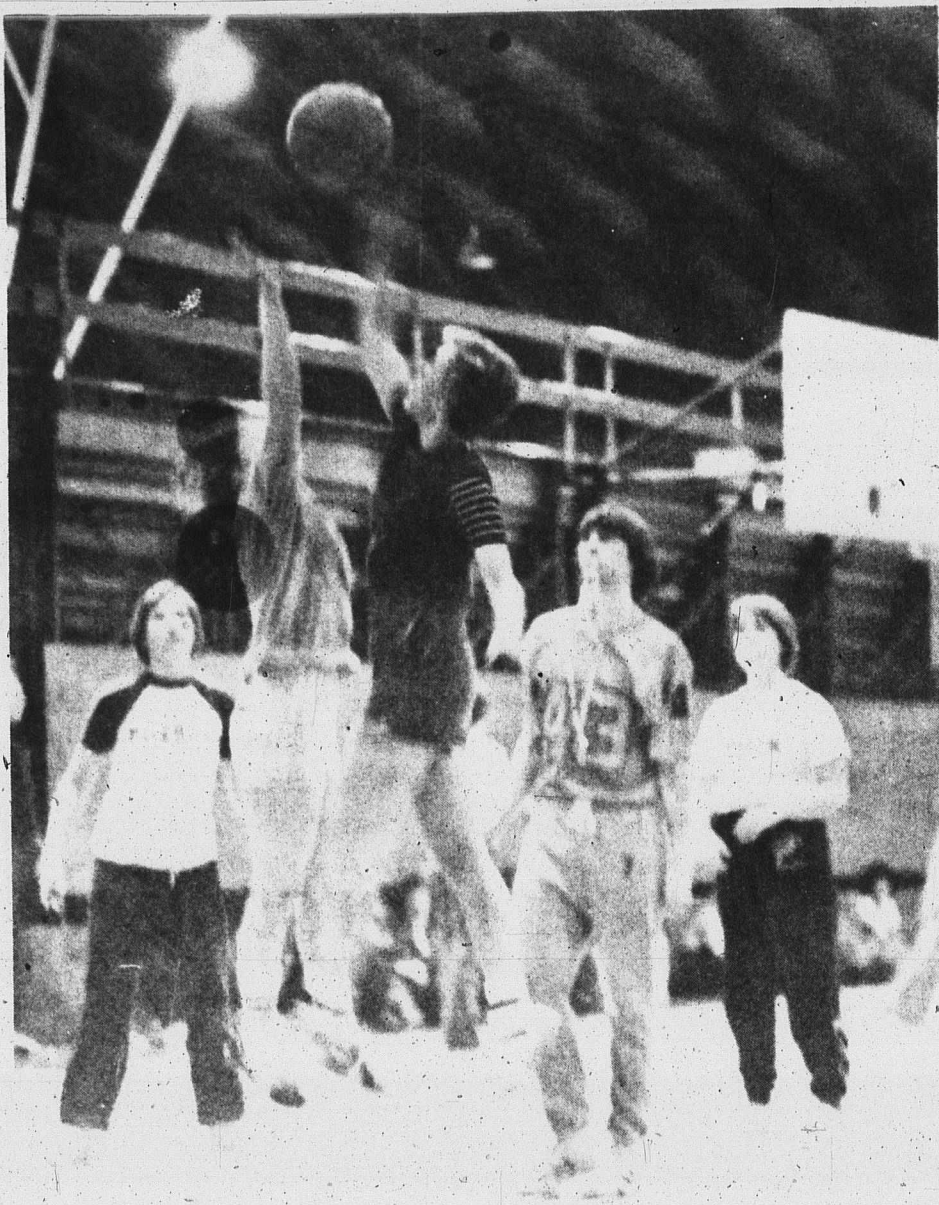
Notre Dame 57, SJC 43
SJC 60, Northern Illinois 49
SJC 60, Purdue-Calumet 34
SJC 54, Valparaiso 32
Feb. 11—Indiana Central, here, 6 p.m.
Feb. 12—Grace, away
Feb. 15—St. Francis, away
Feb. 17—Anderson, here, 6 p.m.
Feb. 22—IUPUI - Indianapolis, away

VARSITY WRESTLING

Indiana Central 48, SJC 0; Valparaiso 53, SJC 0; Indiana Central 20, Valparaiso 19
Feb. 12— at Bradley Triangular
Feb. 19-20 — Indiana Collegiate Conference Tourney at Evansville

ICC STANDINGS

	ICC	Overall
Evansville	6-2	12-8
Butler	6-2	11-10
DePauw	3-4	7-12
Saint Joseph's	2-4	12-10
Valparaiso	3-5	9-10
Indiana Central	2-5	10-11



Intense competition marks all phases of intramural women's basketball as typified in this leap for control of the ball.

Pumas' Baseball Season Starts Early

By RITA MENKE

January in northern Indiana does not exactly seem like time for baseball, but time for this warm weather sport has come to Saint Joseph's College.

Workouts began at 6:30 a.m. Jan. 12 for 31 candidates. Before all the fun, excitement, and glory of the season comes the long, hard hours of practice, which involves many aches and pains.

Mar. 16 will mark the beginning of a 54-game schedule for the 1977 Pumas, directed by George Post and assistant coach Bob Hayes. Rose-Hulman is the road foe in a season-opening doubleheader; the first home game will be Mar. 21 against Northeastern Illinois.

The Saint Joe mentor enters his seventh year at the helm with an overall record of 117-109.

Last year the Pumas finished 23-22, including a 6-6 mark in the Indiana Collegiate Conference, which was good for a third-place finish.

Impressive offensive statistics stood out last year: SJC placed five hitters between .313 and .393. As a team, the Pumas' batting average was .291, second highest in school history. The baseballers averaged 5.5 runs per game and set a school record with 108 stolen bases in 1976.

"Freshmen pitchers recorded 12 of 23 victories and four of those freshmen are returning," Post says. "With a 54-game schedule, we hope for a deeper pitching staff this season."

Post promises that aggressiveness on the basepaths will be a frequent weapon in the Puma offensive artillery.

Jeff Taylor (sr.-Drx.), a star catcher, has recovered from a knee injury which limited him to only four games last year. His clutch hitting and classy handling of pitchers will be a welcome and valuable item.

Kevin Sims (so.) and Mike Haynes (so.-Ben.) are the only two cagers who will be playing baseball as soon as basketball season concludes. Sims is one of the team's ace pitchers and an accomplished hitter and first baseman.

Eleven lettermen return from last year's squad, seven of them regulars. They are: Taylor and shortstop Mark Hahn, who are four-year regulars and this year's co-captains. Three-year regulars include centerfielder Nick Calo (jr.-Mer.), Warren Gephart (sr.-Noll), and third baseman Enrico Heirman (jr.-Ben.). Sims and outfielder Steve Stitz (jr.) are two-year regulars.

The Pumas are welcoming 12 new freshmen, and four of them rank as outstanding prospects. They are Randy Herring (fr.-Gal.), Tony Pechin (fr.-Gal.), George Ushela (fr.-Gal.), and Don Steinhilber (fr.-Gal.). Herring is a solid hitter who can be used as a utility man in the in-

Fan Appreciation Night Planned

Through the years Puma fans have made Alumni Fieldhouse one of the most dreaded places for opponents to play.

Usually the home-court advantage runs from five to ten points, but most players and coaches would claim that the average goes higher than that when Saint Joseph's "castle of chaos" is involved.

In a gesture of appreciation to these staunch Puma fans, a Fan Appreciation Night has been scheduled for Feb. 16.

Thanks to sports director Lanny Sigo and radio station WJCK-FM of Rensselaer, a basketball night unlike any in previous Puma history has been arranged.

Tickets have been purchased for every seat in Alumni Fieldhouse when the Pumas host the Tigers in an Indiana Collegiate Conference showdown at 7:30 p.m.

These tickets may be obtained free by students at the fieldhouse entrance, or free of charge from Fan Appreciation Night sponsors Farmer's National Bank of Remington, Forlow's

Dairy Store in Rensselaer and Remington, or by writing or phoning Lanny Sigo at WJCK (866-3252). Tickets for both adults and students will be available through the above sources.

In addition to what shapes up as a down-to-the-wire basketball game, fans will be treated to a performance by the Tri-County High School pop band under the direction of SJC alumnus James Wagner, a halftime free throw shooting contest for adults and children with prizes awarded in each classification, and a series of drawings from ticket stubs for the following prizes:

- * four tickets to an Indiana Pacers game
 - * four tickets to Chicago White Sox game, opening day 1977
 - * two sets of two SJC football and basketball season tickets
 - * a monogrammed college blanket donated by the campus bookstore
 - * three FM radios donated by Station WJCK
 - * numerous prizes of groceries including a grand prize of a sack of groceries from Forlow's Dairy Store
- Plan now to enjoy the night of Feb. 16 at Alumni Fieldhouse. After all, it's YOUR night.

Brad's Social Preview

With the great thaw hopefully only weeks away, several people are busily putting together a list of social events that promises to be just as tasteless and boring as most, but decidedly better than some of the movies we have seen thus far this semester.

As usual, the events being planned for the week of the great thaw are only tentative at this time. As a matter of fact, not even the people who are planning the events will know exactly what is happening until dinner is served the night the event is to take place.

Tentative activities include such great intellectual movie hits as: **Goldilocks and the Three Bears Visit Mother Goose; How to Plant Pine Trees; and The Art of Exaggeration When Writing Social Previews.** One movie that promises to be a smash on campus is called **Election Time.**

This is the fictitious story of how a semi-incompetent elected official bumbles through his job, but always seems to stay on top. The hilarity starts when potentially damaging information is quietly swept under the rug, while at the same time the star is suddenly "mister nice guy."

Walt Disney Film Festival — **Absent-Minded Professor.** Will be shown four times in one night so everyone can marvel at its deep, thought-provoking plot.

If you get tired of movies, maybe a mini-course will interest you.

Learning To Read — (½ credit) Readings will be taken from the Dick and Jane grade three reader and short selections of the student's choice from Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes. This course is designed to help those students who have trouble pronouncing such words as cat, dog, and college.

Misplacing Funds — (no credit) How to lose money without really trying. Also tells you how to explain your predicament by saying that the several thousand dollars never existed. Or by simply saying, "What fund?"

Lecture No. 1 — Put-downs for all occasions.

Lecture No. 2 — Lecture by the shore of beautiful Lake Banet on the art of asking and not telling.

Other activities include the building of Novak's Ark. This will be used to ferry students to and from Halleck when the snow starts to melt.

Sunday and Monday, Feb. 13, 14 **Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry,** 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. **Pink Panther** cartoon also.

A silly movie about two childish adults who rampage about, smashing their own cars, and police cars, too. This film stars Peter Fonda. What they do to police cars, Disney has no idea!

Sunday, Feb. 20, **Rolling Stones,** 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Wednesday, Feb. 23, **Chariots of the Gods,** 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium. **Road Runner** cartoon also.



Karen Metzger (so.-Hal.) and Jon Ferguson (so.-Ben.) really seem to be grooving to the music of the Water Brothers Band at the mixer last Saturday.

... short stuff ...

The faculty of the Herron School of Art will present an exhibition of their work in the Herron Gallery at 1701 North Pennsylvania Street in Indianapolis. The exhibit will continue through Feb. 25.

The Belle of Amherst, a delightful, biographical play of American poet Emily Dickinson, will be presented at the Civic theatre in Chicago from Feb. 15 through Feb. 27. Anyone interested in going as part of a group, contact Mr. Groppe as soon as possible. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$10.

A conference to be held Feb. 15-16 at Indiana State University will discuss the education of the mentally retarded. Many recognized specialists in the field will address lay persons, parents, teachers administrators, and students who are invited to attend. For further information, contact the ISU Conference Bureau or the Special Education Department of ISU, Terre Haute, Ind. (47809).

Summer jobs in Europe are available through the American-European Student Service and afford the student an opportu-

ity to come into contact with various European people and customs. These jobs are available in Scandinavia, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Holland, Ireland, England, Switzerland, and Spain.

In return for his work, the student will receive room and board plus wages. For further information write to: American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490, Vaduz Liechtenstein (Europe).

The College Center for Education Abroad at Beaver College in Glenside, Pa., will be offering three summer programs that will make extensive use of the facilities in and around London, England.

Courses will be offered in archeology, history, literature, modern art, music, and sociology as part of the first program. The second program entails work at the Shakespeare Summer School, and the third will feature individual performances and play productions in a new Theatre Program in Surrey. It will also include study and analysis of the texts.

For further information write: CCEA, Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., 19038.